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General war threat growing

RUSSIANS, AMERICANS DISAGREE ON MIDEAST

U THANT GETS COLD SHOULDER FROM NIXON

United Nations, (JCNS). - The hope that the leaders of the Big Powers attending the 25th anniversary session of the General Assembly next month would hold a summit meeting to discuss the Middle East was expressed by U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General in the introduction to his annual report.

But first reports in Washington suggest that President Nixon views U Thant's suggestion coldly.

After referring to the "severe setback" to the peace efforts of Mr. Gunnar Jarring the UN special envoy to the Middle East, because of Israel's decision not to take part until standstill violations are reversed, U Thant said:

"We should not foresee failure as inevitable or conclude there is no longer any scope for constructive peace talks. On the contrary, this is the time to exert every possible effort towards resumption of talks".

U Thant repeated that the standstill is not the responsibility of Mr. Jarring or the UN. (Israel, Egypt and Jordan agreed to a ceasefire operative from August 7 on United States initiative as a preliminary to peace talks. Israel stopped participation in the talks because of Egypt's violation of the ceasefire by building missile sites in her standstill zone of the Suez Canal).

"The current peace move in spite of obstacles", U Thant said, "has shown that the Big Four (the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France) can reach agreement even on the most difficult and controversial problems.

"Reaching that agreement can provide the firm base upon which UN organs and machinery can play a useful and constructive role". This was the way the UN "was intended to work" on "difficult and dangerous problems."

BACK FROM WASHINGTON.-Premier Meir inspecting a bunker on the Suez Canal front line.

MOSCOW REFUSES TO INTERVENE WITH SYRIAN DICTATOR

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Russia has officially refused to join the United States in a move to pacify the Middle East. On Tuesday, the Soviet Union rejected a suggestion by the United States that the Big Four jointly appeal to Syria to discontinue her invasion of Jordan.

This move by the Soviet Union brought closer the American government to Israel. Washington now is committed to back the Jewish state in case it is coerced to engage in a new defense effort.

Diplomatic sources in Washington confirmed the impression in foreign capitals that the presence of the Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean — and other military measures by the United States — are aimed at demonstrating Washington's support for the Jerusalem government.

RELATIONS IMPROVED

Reports from the Israeli capital indicate that Premier Golda Meir has returned from her talks with U.S. President Nixon with the conviction that U.S.-Israeli relations have greatly improved; so has the understanding between the two governments.

The recent tension between Israel and Washington — because of misunderstanding and belief in certain Washington circles that Russia could be trusted despite the missile crisis — has given way to a new assessment of the situation.

According to Israelis, Jerusalem now *knows* that the United States would not abandon her if attacked. Also, the pledges by the U.S. of substantial military and economic aid made to Golda Meir, have encouraged the Israelis. Washington now is convinced that Israel is prepared to defend her rights to exist with all her military power, which seems to be "very substantial".

The only difference of opinion between Jerusalem and Washington seems to be the Rogers' Peace Plan. While the Israelis would not consider any serious discussions about the future as long as Soviet missiles are at the Canal, the Americans feel there should be some continuation of the Jarring mission.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT REVIVED?

On the Israeli home front, discussions have opened between the opposition Gahal party of Menahem Begin and some leaders of the Labor party in order to revive the government of National Unity. It is reported that Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, now believes that the reason for Begin's exit from the cabinet — the acceptance of the ceasefire — now is irrelevant. Thus Gahal should return to the government, Dayan believes.

In general, the Israelis seem to fear a war at the Suez because of Russia's attitude.

Responsible Israeli leaders say the friends of Israel the world over should be prepared for any emergency and help Israel overcome the present difficulties.

PHANTOMS NO MATCH FOR SAM-3

Washington, (JCNS). - The US Phantom jet is no match for Egypt's new Soviet-supplied missiles and jet aircraft, according to Colonel J. Fletcher Prouty, a retired American Air Force officer.

Writing in the current issue of the Washington Monthly, Colonel Prouty said:

"In March, 1970, the US was asked to permit the sale of 25 to 35 Phantom jets to Israel. But the debate over the sale of these fighter-bombers subsided even before the conclusion of the ceasefire, largely because both sides realized that the latest Phantom cannot survive the defenses of the SAM-3 missiles and the MiG 21 fighters in Egypt.

"The truth is that the United States cannot really help Israel without sending American technical assistance and personnel to Israel, and perhaps not even then", Colonel Prouty, who is now a Washington banker, wrote.

His article claimed that only American pilots with sophisticated logistical and electronic support could operate effectively against targets defended by both the advanced MiGs and SAM-3s.

"Israeli predominance in the Middle East balance of power has gradually eroded since 1967, and US assistance is unequal to the task of stemming the tide of Arab strength, bolstered by Soviet arms and equipment," Colonel Prouty concluded.

Socialists turn East

BONN SEEKS ARAB LINK

Duesseldorf, (JCNS). - Even more than the former Christian Democratic Administration, the West German Social Democrat and Free Democrat Coalition Government is attempting to "normalize" political and economic relations with the Arab States as much as possible and show its impartial attitude to the Middle East conflict.

While contacts aiming at the opening of talks on the resumption of political ties with the Arab League member-States have brought no visible success so far, economic, technical and financial projects has already been reached.

A recent visitor between August 3 and 24 was Dr. Salah el Din Hedayat, the director of the Arab League's science and technology department, who studied West Germany's scientific and technical progress and met officials of the Foreign and Science and Education Ministries.

He came in response to an invitation by the West German Government which wanted to discuss future German-Arab scientific and technological co-operation with a prominent Arab representative.

Both sides declared that such co-operation was in the interests of all the nations involved and that practical suggestions in this direction should now be submitted by both sides.

Both political circles are eager to stress that all attempts to improve German-Arab relations will not affect German - Israeli relations. They underline the Federal Government's desire for normal ties with all sides.

FIRST VISIT TO TORONTO.General Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defense Forces, will be in Toronto Sunday, November 29th, to address a testimonial dinner in honor of the chairman of the Ashdot Yaacov Committee, Alex E. Grossman.

The secret is out

HOW HIJACKERS AVOID CONTROL

Rome, (JCNS). - A weekly Italian magazine, Oggi, revealed how Arab terrorists had been able to evade airport security devices to board their targets.

It also said that it was told by "Bassam", an acting leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, that another airliner would soon be hijacked.

Quoting Bassam, Oggi gave the following example of terrorists evading security checks:

Two people, above suspicion and still without arms, checked in, while the hijackers arrived at about the same time on another flight. They meet and the hijackers receive the boarding cards issued to the earlier arrivals.

Asked if he would kill captive passengers in cold blood, "Bassam" replied:

"If the hostages have to be killed I would be profoundly unhappy, but our struggle must be carried through to the end. Sentiments do not count".

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ISRAEL MOVIE TORONTO HIT

"Clouds Over Israel" the latest great Israeli film to come to Canada had its premiere last week at the International Cinema of Toronto and dazzled the audience with its poignant story. By popular demand "Clouds Over Israel" will continue its showings at the International Cinema. This is a film that must be seen, it will leave you spellbound. The International Cinema is located in Toronto at Yonge and Manor Rd., 3 blocks south of Eglinton.

LEADERS MOURN DOROTHY NURENBERGER

Several hundred prominent members of the Toronto Jewish community, relatives and friends, led by the most outstanding rabbis and lay leaders of organizations, took part last Wednesday in the funeral rites for Dorothy C. Nurenberger, founder and associated editor of The Canadian Jewish News.

Mrs. Nurenberger, 53, died on September 15th. The services took place at Toronto's College Memorial Chapel. Rabbi Sholom Gold, of B'nai Torah Congregation, conducted the services. Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Shomrai Shabbat Congregation and Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue eulogized the departed, stressing her contribution to journalism, the arts and to the development of the Jewish community. Cantor Zigelman intoned the traditional prayers.

The services were arranged by a committee headed by Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue. Interment was at Clanton Park Synagogue cemetery. The first of the pall bearers was Ray D. Wolfe, leader of the Canadian Jewish community.

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Commentary — by M.J. NURENBERGER

10,000 liberated Arabs

Arab terrorists have achieved their first victory in their "struggle for the liberation of Palestinians". According to Cairo's Middle East News Agency, ten thousand Jordanians have been killed in one week of the civil war forced upon innocents by a vocal and destructive minority. The so-called *Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine* and Yassir Arafat's El Fatah, have succeeded in disrupting the life of millions of those whose "liberation" they have pledged to secure.

Have they undermined the existence of Israel? Of course not. They have not weakened the Jewish state or its people. Nor have they in the least disrupted the normal functioning of the institutions or the economy of Israel; they never will. For, no matter who is behind the senseless slaughter of innocent Arabs, the so-called commandos were not told *one basic fact* of underground warfare: a war of resistance, or a war of attrition against any political regime, cannot succeed unless the underground army is based upon the people whose government it aims to destroy. The "Palestinian" underground has no foundation, no support whatsoever on the territory of the state of Israel; any act of terror committed by them against Israel is nothing other than a mini-invasion of a foreign land by a foreign people The Jews of Israel are *the farmers, the city dwellers* and *the soldiers* in *their* country. How could they ever be dislodged by armed intruders from across the river? Thus, any comparison between the guerillas operating from Syria, the Lebanon or Jordan and Vietnam cannot stand any test of reality. Whether one approves of the American action in South-East Asia or not, the fact is that in Vietnam *there are* forces opposed to the present regime, Vietnamese forces, while in Israel any incursion by terrorists is an attack by foreigners.

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In reality, the Palestinian terrorists are but a minority among the Arab people; first, and last, they are destroying Arab lives. In Gaza alone, they killed more Arabs (who would not submit to their terror, and who preferred to accept jobs and live a normal life), than did Israel in its defense against Arab states. They have exploited to the limit all means at their disposal and the tremendous funds received from Arab governments to persecute and harass helpless Arab farmers and workers whom they profess to liberate.

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In the forest of words and phraseology surrounding the present Middle East conflict one loses sight of the hundreds of thousands of Arabs integrated within Israel's economy; the Arabs employed by the government of Israel and Arabs who are members of Israel's Parliament. Those repeating the nonsense of establishing a "Free Palestine", in which Jews, Christians and Moslems should be equal citizens, forget that *such a state* exists already; its name is Israel. Were it not for outside forces directed from Moscow and Peking — and from certain Arab states — interested in preserving the state of war in the Middle East, all Arabs in the camps would now be integrated citizens of neighboring countries, resettled among their own people and not potential victims of gangster-like commandos.

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No matter what happens in Jordan, the most recent events have proven that the enemies of the Arab people are those who since 1948 have incessantly agitated them to foolishly oppose a nation of farmers and workers, whose only aim is peace.

The enemies of the Arabs *are not the Jews,* but the Russians and Arab terrorist politicians. The sooner the Arabs will behold this vision of hope for coexistence with Israel, the sooner they will be liberated. Peace must come from the Arabs and the Jews in the area, as a result of direct negotiations between the parties involved in a conflict which none of the ordinary people desire. It will not be imposed, by any of the Four Powers nor by double-talk at the United Nations.

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The blood of the ten thousand Arabs killed by the terrorists cries to heaven. Perhaps it will finally move those Arabs not afraid of armed madmen to speak up against senseless murder.

$1,110,000 raised at party for Israel Bonds

TORONTO LEADING IN ANSWER TO APPEAL FROM BESIEGED ISRAEL

A total of more than $1,110,000 was the answer leaders of the Toronto community gave to Israel's Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir last week, following his confidential closed-door report to sixty men and women, defining Israel's present financial crisis. The sum exceeding one million dollars is the largest amount ever subscribed at a private meeting in Toronto's Israel Bond history.

In light of the importance placed on the visit of Minister Sapir to Toronto by the government of the State of Israel and leaders of North American Jewry, an impressive delegation accompanied the Finance Minister to attend the private Dinner held on September 17th at the home of Ray D. Wolfe. In attendance were: His Excellency Ephraim Evron, Ambassador of Israel to Canada; Avraham Agmon, Director General of the Ministry of Finance of the State of Israel; Shimon Alexandroni, Economic Minister of the State of Israel to the United States; Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel in Toronto; Samuel Rothberg, USA National Campaign Chairman, State of Israel Bonds.

Once again, leaders of Toronto Jewry have set the standard which will be emulated by Jews the world over in response to Israel's critical shortage of foreign exchange dollars. At new levels, double and triple the Israel Bond purchases they made last year, some 60 men and women rose to answer Israel's call for Emergency Mobilization of funds to sustain her over this crisis. In Mr. Sapir's report, he referred to the burdens already being carried by Israel's citizens totalling in the medium categories over 80 percent of their income. This means Israel's economy is severely threatened unless massive loan funds for development projects which can earn foreign exchange currency, will be immediately forthcoming from fellow-Jews in free countries. Foreign currency is the life-blood of the country.

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Shown in photo are, left to right (front row): D. Lou Harris; Mark A. Levy; Israeli Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir; Arthur Weinstock; Ray D. Wolfe; Ambassador Ephraim Evron, (back row) Sam Rothberg, Albert J. Latner.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

EHUD AVRIEL ADDRESSES COMMUNITY MEETING

The Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, held a special meeting expressing the community's "stand united in oneness with Israel", Sunday evening, September 20th.

The meeting was chaired by Samuel Shainhouse.

Ehud Avriel (from Jerusalem), chairman of the Jewish Agency and Advisor to Prime Minister Golda Meir on a special visit to Canada, was the guest speaker.

INSTALLATION CEREMONY

The Farband Labor Zionist Order Toronto will hold a mass installation ceremony on Saturday, September 26th, 8:15 p.m. at 14 Viewmount Avenue. 100 new members will be installed, including the new coed NETZAH Branch #557. Julius Sokoloff, will be guest speaker.

An Orchestra will entertain.

GALA DINNER

Lipa Wise, chairman of Frontier Branch 513 of the Farband Labor Zionist Order announces that his branch will hold a gala Dinner and Dance on October 17 at the new Toronto Science Center, Don Mills and Eglinton.

TORONTO PERSONALITIES IN THE BOND CAMPAIGN

Well-known Toronto personalities are taking the lead in providing the Israel Bonds campaign with opportunities to reach out for support to every segment of Jewish life. Through opening their homes for parlor meetings and receptions where their fellow-members, business associates, and friends can gather to learn the full impact of Israel's political and economic situation, these "Hosts for Israel" are rendering outstanding service to the cause.

On Tuesday evening, September 29th, Max Tanenbaum joins with Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg; Isadore Levinter, Q.C., Beth Tzedec Synagogue President; Samuel Posluns, chairman of the

MAX TANENBAUM

board; and Harry Giddens, Israel Bond Chairman, in inviting a key Beth Tzedec group to his home to hear a special report on Israel's survival.

On Saturday evening, October 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reiber will be hosts at their Dalemount home for a reception involving leaders in the business community in the emergency mobilization for Israel Bonds. A leading member of Reyah Chapter, Toronto Hadassah, Mrs. Rei-

MRS. NATHAN REIBER

ber is playing an active role in the greatly expanded Israel Bond program in Hadassah, which the October 3rd event in her home will boost substantially with new Bond purchases. The noted Israeli industrialist, and hero of the "Exodus", Mr. Zev Siegel will be special guest speaker at the Reiber reception for the Toronto Hadassah Israel Bond campaign.

Zev Siegel, a leader in Israel's Manufacturers Association which plays a dominant role in developing vital new trade areas for Israel, will be in Toronto for important speaking engagements for groups involved in the Israel Bond drive such as the reception of Murray

ZEV SIEGEL

Shiffman at his home Sunday evening, October 4th. This is in connection with the Eglinton Lodge Special Dinner at which Mr. Shiffman will be the Israel Bond Award recipient.

Philip Goldman, chairman of the Pharmaceutical Division, Toronto Committee, on behalf of State of Israel Bonds will be host at a Breakfast meeting at the Northwood Country Club on Sunday, October 4th for members of the Tribute Committee for the Special Dinner at which Wilfred Isaacson will be the Israel Bond Award recipient.

Beth Torah Congregation will launch its Israel Bond drive with an advance reception on Saturday evening, September 26th at the Synagogue. Speaker: Emanuel Shimoni, Counsellor of the Embassy of Israel in Ottawa.

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Armed PFLP members pose in front of hijacked aircraft at "Revolutionary airfield"

TERRORIST THREAT TO ARAB STATES

JCNS EXCLUSIVE

By a Correspondent recently in the Middle East

At the time of writing, it is virtually impossible to predict the course of events in Jordan. But this much can be said: what is essentially a revolutionary movement in the Arab world — despite the strange forms it takes in Western eyes—is still being thwarted, not supported, by Arab governments which fear its overall effect on their survival.

Throughout all the events in Jordan of the past fortnight alone, this factor of opposition to the terrorists has remained constant, and must be appreciated if any objective assessment is to be made of new developments, of Israel's security and of Western (or Soviet) involvement.

Not only has President Nasser attacked extreme terrorist activities, but the Syrian, Iraqi and Libyan Governments have, in their very different ways, criticised the hijackings. King Hussein is, of course, in no position publicly to criticise the Fedayeen (a title here used for convenience to describe the motley collection of theorists and gunmen now fighting each other as much as they do a common enemy), but his army is still attempting to contain them. Its lack of success in doing so is explicable by lack of skill, not lack of desire.

The outside observer could, naturally enough, be forgiven for saying that all this matters little. To such a one, the only relevant factor is that a bunch of thugs can terrorise innocent people in the international skies, while their confrères in and around Amman are forcing Jordan's nominal ruler into one corner after another.

Soon, our observer would say, Hussein will be forced into a corner from which he cannot escape; the terrorists—or a dominant group among them—will take the country over; it will be turned into an armed camp from which really concerted operations can be directed against Israel. These operations, accompanied by further terrorist acts elsewhere, will force the Western powers to recognise Palestinian demands, amending Western policies towards Israel accordingly.

These fears about Israel are natural too (especially in a context where direct Western military intervention in any form or place can be ruled out through lack of will or resources or both), but if a distinction is drawn between a series of events and those which catch the headlines for a day or a week, there is plenty of evidence to show that even Hussein's disappearance would not change much.

The fundamentals of the situation would remain, at least until such time as Hussein's successors could combine, could administer, could run an economy (of sorts), could conduct either regular or effective guerrilla operations, or—above all—could develop a political theory which the outside would have to accept as valid, however much it opposed it in practice. On present form, that day is somewhat distant. Dr George Habash may be waiting in the wings, but he is no Palestinian Lenin.

The real fundamentals are: Israel's continued capacity to survive, increasingly as an ally of the United States in relation to the Soviet Union; Egypt's singular position as the one Arab State bordering Israel with any genuine internal security or credibility in bargaining terms: the Soviet Union's equivocal role as a global power—but one which hesitates to use force except by proxy. In short, this unpleasant, tense, but real world consists of two major powers and two regional ones, all of which have a strong desire to preserve the *status quo* if changing it means war once more.

Of the four, Israel is the only one which has no kind of commitment to any other State, and it could be argued that since Egypt is still regarded as the leader of the Arab world, the balancing act summarised above is likely to be destroyed by Nasser's need to aid and comfort his neighbours: this aid would put fresh strains on Israel, and thus possibly unacceptable ones on a United States Administration which has decided to support Israel only with the greatest reluctance.

But it is here that we return to realities, to Nasser's opposition not only to the terrorists, but to any Arab State which effectively supports them. It is here that one must separate isolated acts from the chain of events, e.g., Iraq's refusal to give sustained military support to the terrorists since 1967 and the fact that certain Iraqi Army units in Jordan did so last week.

Nasser not only strives for compromise with Israel, but is lukewarm in public and bitter in private about the schemes for Arab unity peddled by Libya and Sudan. And now, when terrorist acts have reached new depths, Nasser is joined by the very governments with which he has lately been at odds, namely Iraq and Syria.

But why should this oddly assorted quintet of Egypt, Libya, the Sudan, Iraq and Syria oppose Arabs who, on the face of it, are doing the things which ought to hurt Israel, and who, at some levels, deploy ideas and arguments with which many foreigners—and some Western governments—are in sympathy?

Is there not ample evidence that the quintet, let alone Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Gulf States, have been giving material aid and comfort to the terrorists? The short answer to the second question is certainly yes, but it must be stressed that this aid is hush money.

Rulers are insecure

The real facts—verified by direct experience of the countries in question—is that none of their governments wants a genuine rival or revolutionary movement given, as the more extreme Palestinians are, to attacking and discrediting all existing rulers, especially "old" revolutionaries like Nasser or Al-Bakr.

All these rulers are fundamentally insecure, in one sense or another. Even Nasser silences his home-based critics very smartly by imprisonment, especially those who attack what they regard as his milk-and-water Socialism.

It is therefore the case, and has been since the June, 1967 war, that the terrorist is seen as a threat, as that "second Arab revolution" which can only triumph by replacing Nasser's version, not by attacking Israel. This condition of a second revolution threatening existing Arab institutions would still exist even if Israel did not.

The nature of Arab political evolution is such that revolutionaries still fail in finding a common theme, let alone a political dialectic or economic theory. But such revolutionaries, short on practical programmes, are long on violence. It is their capacity to destroy which causes their ostensible protectors to fear them.

While this condition of fear remains, the essentials of the Middle East situation will not change. Should the terrorists succeed in destroying Hussein we can expect a more tractable attitude by Nasser and others towards Israel, since all their energies will be concentrated on destroying this new enemy at their gates.

BULLETINS

CONDEMN HIJACKERS

London, (JCNS). - A strong resolution condemning the hijackers and asking for the release of the aircraft passengers held in Jordan was unanimously approved by the World Congress of Faiths and sent to the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Lord Sorensen, the chairman, told 150 participants in the congress conference at Surrey University in Guildford, that these people were innocent victims and should be freed immediately.

The congress was founded in 1936 by the late Sir Francis Younghusband "to build bridges between the faiths and to combat the barriers of intolerance and exclusivism".

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AMERICAN JEW CLEARED IN ARMS HAUL CHARGES

London, (JCNS). - Charges against David Meiterman, an American-Jewish businessman and Hassan Hussami, a Lebanese travel agent, both accused in connection with the arms haul at London's Hilton Hotel last month were dropped at Bow Street Court.

A third man, Fouad Antoun, a Lebanese stamp dealer, of Beirut, held in custody, was remanded on $28,000 bail.

Both Meiterman and Hussami had been on bail. The magistrate, Sir Frank Milton, granted them $400 costs each.

At the hearing, Mr. D. G. Williams, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said there was not sufficient evidence against Meiterman and Hussami to justify any charge against them.

Since his arrest, Mr. Meiterman, who had been described by his counsel, Mr. David Sarch, as a "Jewish gentleman", made it clear he had nothing to do with the matter. He had told the court he was merely passing along the corridor to his hotel room when the police arrested him. All three accused had been charged with possessing five sub-machine guns, two Brown automatic pistols, a Cobra revolver, and ammunition at the Hilton Hotel without lawful authority or reasonable excuse.

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"ISRAELI-TYPE" ARMY FOR AUSTRALIA

Sydney, (JCNS). - The formation of an Israeli-type Army with a division in North Queensland, Western Australia and the Northern Territory has been recommended to the Government by Major-General P. A. Cullen, the president of the National Council of Citizen Military Forces Associations.

General Cullen referred to the "recent record of the Army of Israel" in emphasizing the effectiveness of such a force. He is a foundation member of the Federation of Australian Jewish Welfare Societies and a trustee of the Australian Federation of Jewish Ex-Service Associations.

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BOMB THROWN AT MOROCCAN SHOP IN COPENHAGEN

Copenhagen, (JCNS). - A Moroccan shop here was damaged by a blaze after a bomb was thrown through a front window last week.

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POLICE GUARD SYNAGOGUE WEDDING

Antwerp, Belgium, (JCNS). Police searched the Oostenstraat synagogue here last week after the chief minister reported that a woman had telephoned to say in English that a bomb would explode during a wedding ceremony.

Although the police found no explosives, they kept watch on the building until the wedding was concluded -- without incident.

LORD CARADON PRO-ARAB

London, (JCNS). - Lord Caradon, the Wilson Government's chief representative at the United Nations, has now openly associated himself with the pro-Arab faction of the British Labor Party.

He will be the guest speaker of the Labor Middle East Council -- the Pro-Arab group under the chairmanship of Mr. Christopher Mayhew, MP -- at a meeting in Blackpool on September 29, during the Labor Party conference. Two of his brothers, Sir Dingle Foot and Mr. Michael Foot, MP, are sponsors of the council.

Lord Caradon's appearance on the platform of a pro-Arab pressure group will not surprise Israelis and their supporters, who have long claimed that he is unfavorably disposed towards Israel.

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by C. Alpert

TEN NAMES OF THE YEAR

Haifa -- We look back upon the year just elapsed. Which were the names that flashed across Israel's headlines? It has become tradition for us to review the ten top names -- the new names, that achieved their fame or notoriety during the past twelve months. Once listed in previous years, names do not reappear here.

Last year's ten (how many do you remember?) were Gila Almagor, Zalman Aranne, Prof. Elihu Katz, Prof. Morris Levi, Nehama Lifsitz, Dr. David Maier, Yehoshua Peretz, Mordechai Rahamim, Zeev Sharef, Prof. Zvi Yavetz.

And this year's top ten, in alphabetical orders:

YITZHAK BEN AHARON, Secretary-General of the Histadruth, whose aggressive handling of that key post, and his bitter feuds with leading personalities, have created an incipient labor crisis in Israel.

YASHA KAZAKOV, 23 year old Technion student and immigrant to Israel from Russia. His hunger strike and demonstration at the U.N. Building in New York focused world attention on the refusal of the USSR to permit his family, and other Russian Jews, to emigrate to Israel.

HANNAH MARRON, Israel's leading actress, lost a leg in the Arab terrorist attack against an Israel plane at Munich. She made a courageous comeback and resumed her career on the stage.

WILLIAM ROGERS, U.S. Secretary of State. His proposal for a cease-fire along the Suez Canal and a resumption of the Jarring talks brought momentary hope for peace in the Middle East, but was followed by misgivings, doubts and disappointment.

MICHAEL DENNIS WILLIAM ROHAN, Australian citizen, was found guilty of setting fire to the Al Aksa mosque in Jerusalem, and thereby causing a new crisis in Israel's situation. The flames that consumed part of the mosque could easily have set off a far more extensive conflagration.

PROF. SHLOMO SAMUELOFF, together with Mr. Salah Muallam, were held captive by the Syrians for over three months when their TWA plane was hi-jacked to Damascus. They were freed only after an exchange of prisoners involving the release of 71 Egyptians and Syrians who had been captured by Israel.

BENNY SHALIT, Israel navy officer, married to a non-Jewish girl, sought a Supreme Court ruling that his two children should be registered as of Jewish nationality, but of no religion. The Court upheld him on the fine points of the law, but the Knesset thereafter hastened to enact special legislation so that a similar verdict should not again be possible.

SHMUEL SHEMTOV, leader and spokesman for a group of Jerusalem high school students, whose open letter to the Prime Minister had national repercussions. They wrote that as young people about to enter the Israel army they were disturbed that the Government was not seeking every opportunity to bring about peace, as in the failure to utilise the initiative displayed by Nahum Goldmann.

MORDECHAI SPIEGLER, captian of the Israel national soccer team, relieved the hearts of sports-fans when he gave up plans to turn professional and leave Israel for a job with a European team.

EZER WEIZMAN, former head of the Israel Air Force and senior officer in the Army, left the service to become Minister of Transport in the Cabinet when the Gahal party joined the coalition -- only to resign when Gahal left the Government on the issue of the Rogers' peace plan.

TORONTO ARTIST LANDED.-Canadian sculptress Jeanette Nestel, Polish-born, is seen here presenting one of her bronze works to Dr. Abba Gefen, Consul General of Israel in Toronto. The Menorah is dedicated to Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel and is called "Golda ubnai Israel" (Golda and the Sons of Israel). The presentation took place at the Art Show of the Associated Hebrew School, under the supervision of Mrs. M. Mandell, president of the Parents Association. The Chairmen of the Art Committee are Mrs. B.V. Levinter and Mrs. B. Boyd.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD AIDS ASHDOT YAACOV.-At a recent meeting (Monday, August 31), the members of Toronto's Beth Sholom Brotherhood pledged to contribute $1,000 to Kibbutz Ashdot Yaacov, on the Jordanian border.

In addition to their contribution and active participation in the United Jewish Appeal and all other local charities, the Beth Sholom Brotherhood has always generously supported various deserving projects in Israel, such as the Rabbi David Monson Community Centre in Or Yehuda and the Ghetto Fighters' Museum in Kibbutz Lochamei

Shown in photo: Officers of Beth Sholom presenting cheque for the Ashdot Yaacov Project. Left to right: Mendel Green, 2nd Vice-President; Morris King, Recording Secretary; Al Rocket, 3rd Vice-President; Jacob Egit, representing the Ashdot Yaacov Committee; Roy Lerner, President; Don Latchman, 1st Vice-President Harold Pliskow, Treasurer; Ed Merkur, Corresponding Secretary.

LEADERS MOURN DOROTHY NURENBERGER

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The Canadian Jewish News and the family received moving messages of condolence from men and women prominent both in the general and the Jewish community, in the world of arts and letters. Among those who expressed their profound regrets at the demise of our founder were:

The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada; the Hon. John P. Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario; His Excellency Ephraim Evron, Ambassador of Israel to Canada; His Excellency Aristide Pilavachi, Ambassador of Greece to Canada; John Bassett, publisher of the Toronto Telegram; The Hon. John Yaremko, Ontario Minister of Social and Family Services; the Hon. Allan Grossman, Ontario Minister of Correctional Institutions; Nathan Phillips, Former Mayor of Toronto; the Heads of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada; Zionist-Revisionists; the Labor Zionist Organization of Canada; Mizrachi, the Jewish Defense League and others. More than 600 telegrams and letters of condolence have been received.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Latner established a "Dorothy C. Nurenberger Memorial Bursary Award" at the University in honor of our departed founder.

During the Shiva (mourning period), close to 800 people visited the bereaved family.

The full list of rabbis and laymen who expressed their sympathy will be published at a later date, at the Shloshim.

To all those who shared our grief, The Canadian Jewish News and the family express their profoundest thanks.

GREETINGS

FROM MANISCHEWITZ

living community

EVENTS REFLECT PACE OF SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL BONDS

(by a special reporter)

Total involvement of the community is in evidence in all aspects of organized Jewish life in Toronto as Jews grasp the full impact of Israel's current crisis of survival. Without exception, synagogues, service groups, landsmanshaften, women's organizations are mobilizing their members to cast aside previous communal commitments and dedicate their full efforts, time and resources to meeting Israel's immediate needs for foreign currency.

Toronto Hadassah leaders have given forceful impetus to their Israel Bond program this year, in line with their deep concern to serve Israel's best interests. On September 15th, Morris Kaufman was hostess of a meeting of all Chapter Presidents and Israel Bond [illegible] who heard a special report on Israel's current position from Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, [illegible] of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds. Shown here, left to right, are: M[illegible] Rink, President of Toronto Hadassah; Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Israel Bond Vice-C[illegible] Mrs. Hyman Green, Israel Bond Chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Zacks.

Shown here, are key figures in the Stashiver Society's Award Breakfast on Sunday, September 13th, at the Workmen's Circle, when Joseph Bloom became the recipient of a special Service Award for his leadership for Israel Bonds. This devoted group in the Landsmanshaften Division exceeded any previous year's total in Bond sales to their members, and are continuing their efforts to sell more Bonds to all personal and group contacts. Left to right: Isie Brown, Sam Camelgar, Israel Bond Chairman, Joseph Bloom, award recipient, Harry Frank, guest speaker, Mrs. Bloom, Max Kaufman, past honoree.

Toronto B'nai B'rith is mouna the most aggressive Israel Bond campaign in its history to ensure the maximum particip[illegible] of every member of every lodge. Toronto Lodge, senior lodge in the city, is setting a ne[illegible]pace for member involvement in the planning and implementation of the major Israel Bo[illegible]event on the lodge calendar. On Tuesday evening, November 3rd, a Special Dinner will tak[illegible]place when Montague Raisman will be the recipient of the "Tower of David" Award by the[illegible]ate of Israel. Members of the Tribute Committee for the Award Dinner are seen at their planig meeting: Left to right: (Standing) Herbert Caplan, Gordon Segal, Harry Salutin, (Seated) mes Harris, President: John J. Glass, Israel Bond Chairman, Hank Greenberg, Overall Isl Bond Chairman for the Toronto B'nai B'rith Regional Council; Montague Raisman, ward Recipient; Sam Kronis, Jack Pearlstein, Q.C., David Hildebrand, George Stilman, Morrimpson.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation has scheduled a Special Dinner in November at which Past President Michael Feldman will be the recipient of the "Tower of David" Award for his Israel Bond leadership. Mr. Feldman was host at his home for the first parlor meeting to secure advance commitments from members and friends on the higher levels of purchase. Other meetings have been scheduled to present Israel's crisis for members understanding and maximum support, including a Shchot Reception at the Synagogue on Saturday, September 26th. Shown here, left to right, are: Irving Borenstein, Israel Bond Chairman: Nathan Arback, Congregational Division Co-Chairman, State of Israel Bonds: Michael Kerem, Counsellor of the Embassy of Israel in Ottawa who was guest speaker; Michael Feldman and Mrs. Feldman.

$1,110,000 raised for Israel Bonds

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Implements of war -- planes, tanks, etc. have to be imported. The population has to be sustained, and preparations must be made for continued new immigration. Confronted with grave new dangers, Israel's situation now requires assistance far exceeding even that which was forthcoming during June 1967.

Samuel Rothberg, US National Campaign Chairman for Isr Bonds sounded the keyte for all friends of Isra when he rose following Finance Minister's ret to state:

"The estion we must all answer w is -- DO WE SAVE MEY -- OR DO WE SAVE IsEL". "Israel is doing fighting and the dying. (forbid she should be offd the arms she needs, not have the money to pay them on time. Her ecny MUST be kept alive, si only in a growing economin her people possibly pice and export enough say for their defense c."

The fwing top categories of Isl Bond purchases were unced by those present follows: Ray Wolfe Wolfe Family, (Triple lden Trustees)., Mark avy (Double Golden Tre), Arthur Weinstock, rt J. Latner and Associ (Golden Trustees); r. Bick, D. Lou Harris fold Soupcoff and Associ Joseph Tanenbaum, Estate of Samuel J. Zac by Mrs. Zacks (Jerusalem Trustees). Those enrolled as Trustees were: Karl Breuer, William Coldoff, Sydney Cooper, Eddie Creed, William Eisenberg, Ben Fish, David Goldberg, Gilbert Goodman, Philip Granovsky, Ben. A. Himel, Sandor Hofstadter, Dr. Josef Kates, Morris B. Kaufman, James Kay, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Harry Mandell, QC., Ralph Milrod, Morris Orfus, Leo Perkell, Henry Rosenberg, QC., Ted Sherman, Milton Shier, Nathan Silver, Joseph H. Stren, Benjamin Winbaum, Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks.

Other categories of purchases were announced by those present including: Jacob Bennett, Stephen Berger, Sydney Blinick, Harry Frank, Aron Frankel, Dr. Sol Goldstein, Frank Gordon, Hank Greenberg, Joe Kerbel, Harry Klamer, Jerrold S. Newman, Dr. Allan Sharp, Louis Sharp, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Max Shecter, Samuel Shendroff, Sydney Weinstock, Jack Wolfe, Leonard Wolfe, Morris Wolfe, Max Wolfe.

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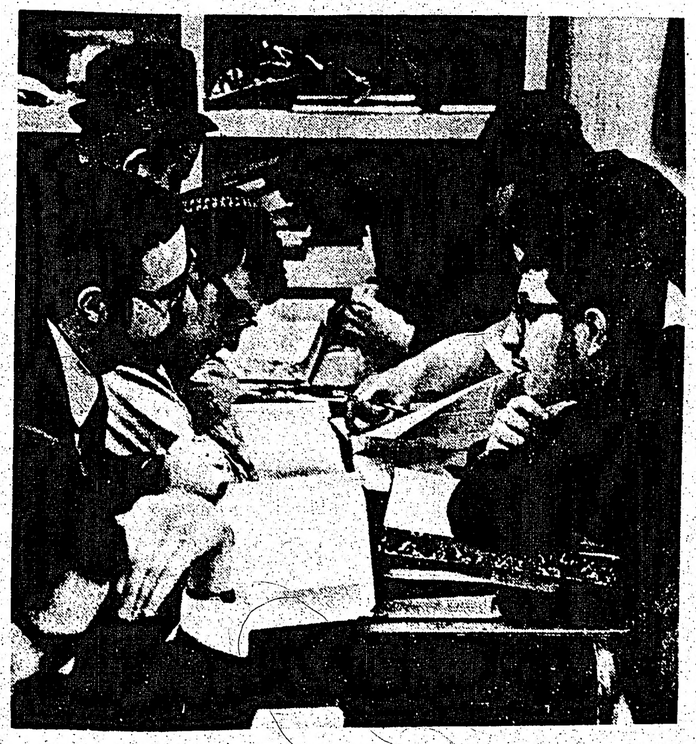

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Salute to a friend

DIEFENBAKER AT 75

The observance of the 75th birthday of the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker would not be complete without a salute from the Jewish community. To us, committed to the pursuit of the battle for the dignity of man, for equality among all races and creeds and, last but not least, for the preservation of Israel, the name of John G. Diefenbaker has a special meaning.

In political life, we encounter very often statesmen who, when in opposition, express support for human rights and for securing Israel's privilege to live in peace. Yet, when some of these political leaders attain power, they forget pre-election pledges. Not so John Diefenbaker. Not one Prime Minister in the history of Canada had spoken so eloquently in defense of Jewish rights the world over, and for the recognition of Israel's position among the nations of the earth, as did Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker is the only Western statesman who asked that this country acknowledge Israel's presence in its historic capital by moving the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem. He had also stated for the record that Israel had established its right to exist by its military victory against those who would destroy her.

This newspaper, which is nonpartisan but deeply committed to human rights and to the future of the Jewish people, — and to Canadian democracy — salutes Diefenbaker, the great parliamentarian, on his 75th birthday.

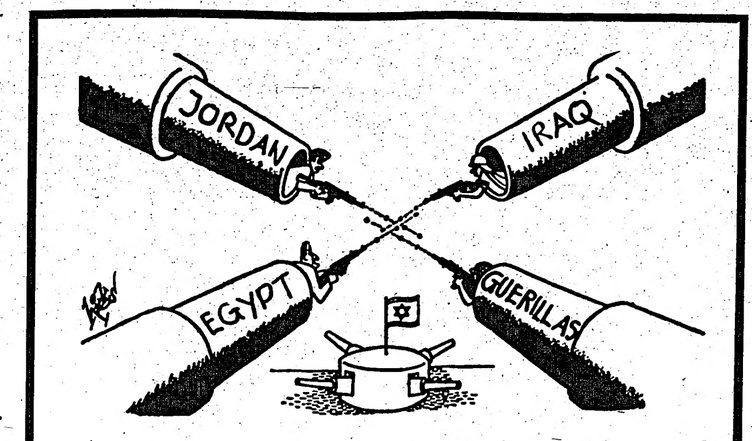
Canada and hijackings

THE SOLUTION

In an interesting Letter to the Editor appearing on this page Toronto M.P. Ian Wahn urges our readers to record their support for Secretary Sharp's suggestion of an air boycott of countries harboring hijackers. In his appeal, Mr. Wahn pertinently mentions the curious pampering of Cuba, the Fatherland of the Hijackers.

Although Canada seems to enjoy excellent relations with Castro's Cuba it would perhaps serve the cause of freedom of the skies to demonstrate effectively Ottawa's determination to end air piracy, as expressed last week at the Montreal International conference. It may be relevant to let Havana know what this country thinks about Castro's encouragement of hijackers.

Certainly External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was right in stating: "it is not sufficient to handle the question by resolution or international tribunals". The support given by Canada to the American proposal that all countries harboring hijackers or encouraging them should be boycotted, would be an excellent beginning to end air piracy. Cuba certainly should be included in the honor list together with some Arab countries.



The cease-fire in the Middle East
(Cartoon: Hicks/DIE WELT)

YITZHAK GRUENBAUM was buried in Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, where he spent his last years. He will be remembered as the leader of Polish Jewry between the Wars when he led the Jewish faction in the Sejm (Parliament).

In this article MOSHE RON, General Secretary of the Israel Journalists' Association and Gruenbaum's life-long admirer, analyzes his failure to make a mark on the political life of the Jewish state for which he laboured.

The Israeli eclipse of Yitzhak Gruenbaum

by MOSHE RON, Canadian Jewish News correspondent

YITZHAK Gruenbaum carried to his grave the pain of three heavy blows which his career had suffered following the establishment of the State. Only his close friends knew how much he cared about the slights, the ungratefulness, which he believed had been the *yishuv*'s return for all his years of effort on its behalf.

The first blow was, to some extent, self-inflicted. It was indeed strange that Gruenbaum, perhaps the most experienced parliamentarian in the new State, was not elected to the country's first Knesset. But in a sense he "rigged the election" against himself. As Interior Minister in the Provisional Government when the Elections Law was adopted, he had insisted, in the service of democratic principles, on pushing through a clause which he knew quite well might spell his own undoing.

The principle of proportional representation had been accepted and it was further agreed that in the event of surplus votes two parties might settle between themselves in advance, that the surplus would go to the other. But Gruenbaum proposed and carried a clause whereby if neither of two parties attained even one per cent then they could not put claim to "surplus votes" — their failure to obtain even one seat indicating the absence of public support.

Gruenbaum, who ran on his own list, had a surplus vote agreement with the list of Daniel Auster, former Mayor of Jerusalem. The minimum number of votes required for a Knesset seat was 3,592. Gruenbaum received less than 3,000 and Auster 1,000.

On that day in January 1949, he is reported to have told friends: "The legend of Yitzhak Gruenbaum, leader of Polish Jewry, is dead."

Candidate for presidency

The second lasting hurt in Gruenbaum's life was the wound left by the failure of his candidacy for President following the death of Chaim Weizmann. Mapai's candidate was Izhak Ben-Zvi, Herut proposed Yosef Klausner, and Mapam — Yitzhak Gruenbaum. In the Knesset ballot no one candidate received the necessary majority. The Mizrachi was prepared to support Klausner, and he might well have been elected. Mapam then decided to drop Gruenbaum's candidacy and switched to Ben-Zvi, who was duly elected. Gruenbaum was always deeply grieved that Mapam's leaders had not seen fit to consult him before taking this step. At his 89th birthday celebration two years ago he had bitter things to say about Moshe Sneh, then one of the leaders of Mapam.

Gruenbaum's deepest and most constant regret, however, was the persistent references to him as "the leader of Polish Jewry." He felt that people in Israel neither recognised nor appreciated the work he had done here in Israel for the Zionist cause. He was a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, he had been director of the Agency's Immigration Department, and he had been Israel's first Minister of the Interior. "This has been my lot in the World Zionist Movement," he wrote. "After my work for the Jews of Russia and Poland came my decline..."

To the last Gruenbaum remained staunch in his antipathy towards religion. He made sure that there would be no cantor, no rabbi, no religious ceremony at his funeral. And yet he fought fiercely in the Polish Sejm for Jewish religious rights. When, 50 years ago, there was a proposal afoot in Poland to make Catholicism the state religion Gruenbaum counter-proposed that Catholicism should be declared the premier religion among other religions in the state, however with equal rights. In his speech to the Sejm he declared: "The truth is that I would support the separation of religion from the state. But that will be something for me to demand in our State of Israel when it is established. There I shall fight for the separation of synagogue and state." And he was true to his word.

After his 90th birthday celebration, I would visit Gruenbaum at Gan Shmuel and bring him newspaper cuttings reporting the event. He was happy that Jews abroad had not forgotten him. He showed me files of material on the Holocaust which he was editing for publication.

Recently he had been planning action to improve absorption of new immigrants from Poland. As Chairman of the Loans Committee at the Jewish Agency, he was hoping to raise increased funds for this end. "I shan't be afraid," the old warrior told me, "of banging on doors and banging on tables as I used to do in Poland." But it was not to be.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

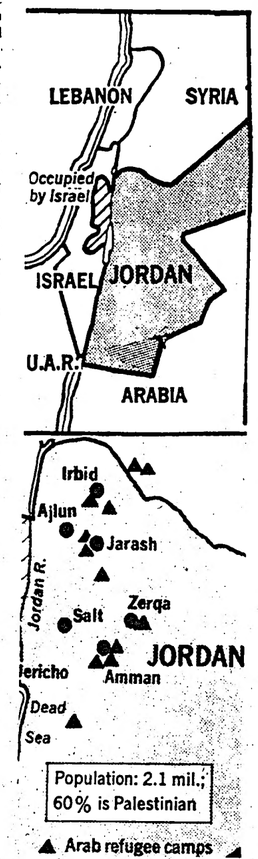
How can a Jewish religious law be altered to take account of advances in knowledge regarding health, etc.?

It is generally assumed that the main difference between Orthodox Judaism and Reform is on the question of the immutability of Jewish law. While there is much truth in this contention the facts are that Orthodoxy, too, is not entirely strange to the idea that new knowledge and different social conditions demand a revision of some of the laws. A few examples, accepted by the majority of Orthodox rabbis, can be given. According to Talmudic law the wife of a person lost at sea may not remarry because it is possible that he has been rescued from drowning and is still alive somewhere. But when, in the nineteenth century, the means of communication improved so greatly, the rabbis permitted her to remarry on the grounds that if her husband were still alive he would find the means of communicating with his wife and family. Again, according to Talmudic law, a person born deaf and dumb is treated as an imbecile in regard to contractual obligations and he cannot marry, for example. But when modern schools were established, in which deaf-mutes received proper training and education the rabbis argued that the old law no longer had any force. When printing was first invented some rabbis even went so far as to argue that a sefer Torah need no longer be written by hand, but can be printed, although this view was eventually rejected. Similarly, when electricity was first used some rabbis argued for the permissibility of switching on electric lights on the Sabbath, since this does not fall under the heading of kindling fire, although their view, too, is generally rejected in the Orthodox world today. A further interesting example of a change in the law because of new conditions was provided by R. Jacob Ettlinger (nineteenth century). He ruled that the Talmudic laws which treat one who openly profanes the Sabbath as an idolator have lost their force nowadays when, alas, people are no longer aware of the significance of the Sabbath (i.e., the acknowledgement of God as Creator). Therefore, public profanation is no longer the act of sheer defiance it was at one time. Finally, we might point to the change in the old laws governing the relations between Jews and Gentiles. As early as the Gaonic period it was argued that many of these laws could be relaxed in Moslem countries since Moslems are not idolators.

I have been told that expectant mothers should not attend a house of mourning. True?

Visiting a house of mourning is for the purpose of comforting the mourners. There seems, therefore, to be no reason for objecting to a pregnant woman performing this *mitzva*. I have been unable to discover any reference in the sources to this alleged custom. If it is observed in some places the reason is probably to protect her from undue distress.

AREA OF CONFLICT



letters to the Editor

BOYCOTT CUBA TOO?

Dear Editor,

The Honorable Mitchell Sharp, our Secretary of State for External Affairs, has suggested an air boycott of countries harboring, or providing facilities for, hijackers. This is a valuable suggestion and would make an important contribution to solving the hijacking problem. I strongly urge citizens to support this suggestion by writing to Mr. Sharp and to the Prime Minister.

The example which has led to the present crisis was originally set by Cuba. Our government maintains friendly relations with Cuba and I have supported this stand. However, any boycott of air services must apply to Cuba as well as to Jordan and any other country which assists hijackers. We should not deliberately break off commercial or diplomatic relations with these countries, but should impose a boycott of air services until we obtain satisfactory assurances that effective action will be taken against hijacking, despite any incidental effects which this may have upon our diplomatic or commercial relations with these countries.

We should not wait for other countries to act but should take immediate action ourselves. We should discontinue immediately any air services to Jordan, Cuba or any other country which assists hijackers until we are satisfied that these countries are in control of their territory and that they are able and are prepared to take effective action to prevent hijacking.

Toronto, Ont. Ian Wahn, M.P.

KEEP SMILING

MISINTERPRETATION

Mr. Levine came home tired and sullen. "Don't be angry with me for coming late, I've had a streak of tough luck today. The judge fined me $50 and I don't know why."

"What do you mean, you don't know why?" asked Mrs. Levine. "The judge doesn't fine people for nothing. Just what happened?"

"I appeared in court as a witness in a lawsuit for my partner Gross. The judge asked me to give my name I said, 'Levine'. He repeated, 'Your Christian name, I mean.' 'Don't be a darn fool, judge,' I said -- and immediately he fined me $50."

CITY TALENT

The Zionist District of a Mid-Western town diplomatically asked Samuel Chone, a wealthy produce dealer, to preside at the meeting which was to be addressed by a distinguished visitor from the East. The object of the meeting was to raise money for Israel and the prominent position given Cohen would probably loosen his purse-strings. Though Cohen was not much of a speaker, nevertheless he accepted the honor.

At the opening of the meeting, Cohen seemed nervous. Haltingly he began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, you know I don't have much to tell you. I am not going to bore you -- we have a speaker from New York."

NU, SO WHICH

Two immigrants passed a local theater and noticed a large sign stating that the evening program would be Hamlet, or the Prince of Denmark.

"It's funny," remarked one. "On the day of the performance they still don't know which show will be playing."

CANADIAN SETTLERS IN ISRAEL

by Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger

THE URBAN KIBBUTZ: A NOVEL EXPERIMENT

Introduction: During the summer of 1969, I spent 6 weeks in Israel studying Canadians who had settled recently in Israel. I came upon a new experiment, the first urban kibbutz, located in Carmiel, near Haifa; where a group of 18 North American adults are starting a novel pattern of communal living.

GARIN SHA'AL

Israel's first urban collective is already established in Carmiel, near Haifa.

Garin means "settlement nucleus" and sha'al means "step" in Hebrew. The young adults in the group, whose married members already boast 7 sprightly children, sense a dramatic challenge and historic responsibility because their collective adventure in Central Galilee could be a step in a totally new direction for Israel pioneering. Apart from the symbolism in the name "Sha'al", the group chose it as denoting the initial letters of Shitufi Ironi Le-Carmiel, meaning "Urban Collective to Carmiel".

"We wanted the idea of a collective society because almost all of us had at one time or other personally experienced its positive role in Israeli living," secretary and founder Gary Bennett of New York City stated. "But we had no inclination for farming. We all had academic, technical or commercial training that shaped us for city life. We felt that our urban collective would not be meaningful in a large, established Israeli town. It could work well, though, in a development area, where Sha'al could function as a group, yet still be an organic part of its urban environment."

What is the history of this urban kibbutz?

It was founded in 1964 by young people who had spent some time in Israel in workshops of the various movements, summer seminars and youth leadership courses. They decided they wanted to return once they had completed training for the careers of their choice.

It's good to know that not only do many organizations have a 'stake' in this urban kibbutz, but many communities, too. At the moment, members represent New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. The next wave will include members from the West Coast, the Midwest and again New York. Statistically, the age range runs from 22 to 32, with the greater number around age 27. By that point, people have acquired professions but are still in a position to accept new challenges to their patterns of life.

Eighteen adults, at present, could not be considered a viable number for their collective, but a handful of other members would be coming over from the United States this year and another dozen in 1972, after completing their studies. The present group eagerly welcomes the possibility that applications for membership may come from other immigrants and veteran Israelis alike. It regularly sends information to many prospects in Israel and abroad; indeed, some half-dozen people in Israel have already indicated their interest, having heard about it from press and radio coverage. The group has decided it should be at least worthwhile making their acquaintance to determine whether these outside applicants can find their niche among their members.

They are not limiting themselves to college graduates or white collar professionals. They believe that craftsmen, mechanics and the like are what they need.

Mordecai Cohen of Baltimore, age 26, the treasurer, recalled that soon after the group was formed in America, the members began deliberating about finances. The decision was made to pool funds with everyone contributing as much as he felt he ought to. It was a question of buying certain household equipment for individuals and couples, such as stoves and refrigerators, and other items for communal use, such as a washing machine and clubroom fittings. It was a question of eventually paying a huge shipping bill, and of meeting organizational expenses.

Mordecai stated that under the collective principle, obviously, all earnings of members already in Carmiel belong to the communal treasury. As for savings of members prior to their arrival, the general meeting decided such sums would be frozen for about two years, until such time as the group saw how its future was shaping. The members do not anticipate attaining the same standard of living they were accustomed to in America, this despite the fact that members of both sexes will eventually be employed.

The approach to financial affairs is far from hidebound egalitarian. The group has an equality committee which is still debating, for instance, the fate of gifts in cash that will inevitably be received by members. Some have richer relatives than others. In time, therefore, the flow of cash gifts could conceivably create a state of inequality militating against the collective ideal. But there will be no individually-owned vehicles (they possess two of these in common) and there will be one common television set for the clubroom, no more.

When their intensive Hebrew studies end, there are hopes of getting the Labor Ministry's Employment Service to sponsor and subsidize retraining programs for teachers and, perhaps, other arts and social science graduates. The Labor Ministry has more or less guaranteed a permanent job, eventually, to every teacher and university graduate in the group.

The urban kibbutz also hopes to launch common projects to earn income. The two "conventional" proposals involve a laundry and a printing shop. In addition, there are "non-conventional" projects of educational or social nature especially geared to skills prevailing among the membership. On the immediate horizon is a summer camp in 1970 for 40 children from the United States. They will room board and mix socially with an equal number of children of their own age from Carmiel, the programs to be run by counselors, coming from the group.

Beyond this, some teacher-members are dreaming of a high school for overseas children or for children of Western immigrants during the period of their initial absorption. Others are thinking of a boarding school for backward children or delinquents. Still another idea is a kindergarten. But one formidable barrier lies in the path of all such projects -- the absence of the considerable capital required for such investment.

The stress on communal projects is twofold: they would be both a means and an end. As a means, they would provide important source of income with the possibility of savings in part and full-time employment to meet the group's changing needs and manpower requirements. As an end, they would give the members the satisfaction of managing joint enterprises, with collective responsibility, to meet local or regional demands.

One of the members of this unique group is Allan Levi of Windsor, Ontario. He already had a job teaching psychology to first, second and third-year students at Haifa University.

For American immigrants many of the problems of absorption would be easied if they organized themselves into groups before departure, even with a view to maintaining the group framework for the initial period in Israel only.

The collective does not follow the principle of "doing things together" all that intensely. It still affords a good deal of privacy. First of all, there are the separate dwelling units, self-contained. After the initial period, week-day meals will be cooked and eaten individually, with all the requisite facilities made available. Children will remain at home with their mothers for the first two or three years. The key to relations within the group will be mutual tolerance.

This means, for instance, that all meals taken communally will be "Kosher". That, however, will not deter anyone wishing to smoke at an oneg shabbat from doing so. Nor will the communally-owned vehicles be stopped from being driven on the sabbath. Most members light candles on Friday night. Most members also keep kosher kitchens in their own homes -- but not all.

Only last week I received a report that all of the labor force is employed.

"Gary Ben-Et is at the Food Technology Institute. Alan Levy -- that is, Avraham -- a social psychologist specialising in conflict reactions, is teaching and doing research at the Haifa College. Stan Siegel works as a consulting psychologist for Ihud Habonim in the Northern area, based on Gesher Haziv. Hank Levin is employed as a civilian by the Ministry of Defense. Most work for the Association of Americans and Canadians; I visit immigrant absorption centers and so on in the north. Two work in a local factory in Carmiel. Ivan Frank is teaching English in a high school in Western Galilee, two of the girls are teaching in Acre, Helen works as a secretary near Haifa, another girl works for KLM, and a couple of the other girls have secretarial jobs."

What about the children? Who looks after them?

Girls with young children stay at home and work in the kevutza services -- they do the laundry and ironing, look after stores, attend to secretarial work, prepare communal meals for Saturdays and holidays. Everybody eats at home during the week, but have collective meals in the clubhouse on weekends.

Alan, a bachelor from Windsor, Ontario, adds that the bachelors get invited out to meals, or invite themselves, or, as a last resort, prepare their own meals. His

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

All equal before God

You stand this day all of you before the Lord your God. . .(Deuteronomy 29:9).

When the Nazis were searching for the Rabbi of Belz, to place him in a concentration camp, one of his disciples, determined to save him, put on the Rabbi's clothes and pretended that he was the Rabbi of Belz. The Nazis consigned him to a concentration camp, but when the Rabbi heard of this, he was greatly distressed and collected funds with which to ransom his disciple. When the liberated disciple came to see him, the Rabbi asked: "Why did you risk your life for me?"

"You are a renowned Rabbi," replied the disciple, "and our most esteemed leader. I wanted to save you because you are far more important and more greatly needed than I am."

"I appreciate your loyalty," said the Rabbi, "but when it comes to Kiddush Hashem 'sanctifying God's name especially if it involves suffering or death, one is no more important than another. The Bible tells us: 'You stand all of you before the Lord your God: the heads of your tribes, your elders, and your officials, even all the men of Israel' (Deuteronomy 29:10). Our religion teaches us that before God, when His name is to be sanctified, no one is superior or inferior; all of us are equal."

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THE CONCERT SEASON

Right after the end of the opera season lovers of classical music will have hardly a chance to rest because the Toronto Symphony will unveil its season with a long list of celebrated artists making guest appearances with the orchestra. The conductor of the Toronto Symphony is Karl Ancerl.

CLOUDS OVER ISRAEL

A must these days in Toronto for the movie goer is a beautiful film from Israel, called "Clouds over Israel" which had its premiere last week at the International Cinema and that continues this week to dazzle the Toronto audience.

THE SORELLES

A two sister act can be seen at the Black Knight of the Royal York Hotel where "The Sorelles" perform nightly with Wally Wicken and his orchestra.

NEW GALLERY.-Canadian sculptress Anne Mirvish, (wife of Ed) just back from Italy, with Winnipeg artist Kenneth Lochhead at the opening of the new David Mirvish Gallery in Toronto.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

LIGHTHOUSE doesn't really need an introduction to Toronto. They were here in August and were given nightly standing ovation while performing a BALLET HIGH with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Now LIGHTHOUSE, RIGHT ON! returns to the theater of the St. Lawrence Center for four performances from Oct. 2 to Oct. 4 with a special children show scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday Oct. 3. Tickets are on sale at the Center's Box Office. Call 366-7723.

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HAIR is still the "thing" at the Royal Alexandra but coming right after "Hair" are three outstanding shows that again will put the Alexandra in the center of show-business discussions in town. The three attractions are: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers", "1776" and "Butterflies are free". A special subscription campaign already started to enable the Royal Alexandra patrons to take advantage of terrific savings. Call 363-2544.

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AN ANTHOLOGY WITHOUT RICHARD RUBENSTEIN

ARGUMENTS AND DOCTRINES. Edited by Arthur A. Cohen. Harper and Row. 540 pp.

This anthology purports, in terms of its subtitle, to be "a reader of Jewish thinking in the aftermath of the holocaust."

I don't suggest that the reader rush to procure this volume in the hope that it will explain Auschwitz -- it does no such thing.

That, of course is excusable, but what is difficult to understand is why, in a book ostensibly dedicated to the aftermath of the holocaust, there is not a single allusion to Richard Rubenstein?

I present no brief for Rubenstein's approach to the problems of Jewish survival but few can deny that he is one of the few Jewish theologians today who has confronted the European tragedy with intellectual probity, energy and dialectical skill.

To have omitted Rubenstein from this volume is preposterous. This lack of sound judgement stands out even more when one considers the space alloted to two interesting but irrelevant essays on Simone Weil by Leslie Fiedler and Hans Mayerhoff.

Simone Weil's peculiar religious problems may have tangential interest for the historian of Jewish schismatics but they hardly qualify as major issues in the life of the Jewish people post 1939.

These two essays are from part one of Cohen's anthology, which does, however, contain two very good pieces by Will Herberg on the question of Jewish belief as a dynamic of social action, and J. L. Talmon on the uniqueness of Jewish history.

The most readable pieces in the book are from part three, especially the ones by Ben Halpern and Ernst Simon.

Halpern is a Jewish Zionist secularist and he makes some acerbic observations about religiously oriented Jews who have denigrated the people aspect of Judaism. It's interesting that one of the most penetrating critiques of contemporary Jewish thinking is made by a person who eschews any religious position.

The paper by Ernst Simon is the one which this reviewer found the most fascinating.

It is called "Are we Israelis Still Jews! The Search for Judaism in the New Society."

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"Had a galut Jew in the late nineteenth or at the beginning of the twentieth century, posed the question of his Jewishness in this way, he would have been understood, in most cases, to be raising a sociological or a nationalistic, but not a religious question."

"Zionism and the state of Israel," continues Simon, "having secured the social and national conditions for an independent Jewish existence, have also made it possible to study the principles and commandments of the Jewish religion for their own sake -- independently, that is to say, theologically -- it being no longer either necessary or possible to base them on national needs alone."

"In the State of Israel," Simon concludes, "the birth of a human being, as a son to his people, does not by itself make him a Jew. And so the history of Jewish religion has arrived at a new point of departure."

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

Harry Golden is at it again. His new book of reminiscences is called AS LONG AS YOU'RE HEALTHY (Putnam) and will, I predict, be as successful as his previous publishing ventures.

Golden may be faulted for his occasional gaffes in his knowledge of Yiddish and Jewish culture, but his reflections on the mores of American society south of the Mason-Dixon line, are thought-provoking.

Golden loves the South and his domicile in Charlotte, North Carolina, proves that his affection is not a proxy one.

This book is obviously vintage Golden. The nostalgia that permeates the pages is infectious, causing even the most removed to long for the simple life that Golden writes about so poignantly.

In comparison with his other books AS LONG AS YOU'RE HEALTHY is much sadder. Here we find numerous pieces on death and the ephemeral nature of man's accomplishments.

But before he lets himself fall into too somber a note Golden quickly changes the pace and moves off into something more pleasurable, like summoning back the joys of childhood baseball games.

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Under the new name, the real estate department of the company will have a staff of approximately 800 real estate representatives, trainees and administrative personnel, located in thirty offices throughout the Province of Ontario. The visual conversion of all offices to the new United Trust name will begin immediately. "All Mann & Martel offices will become United Trust Real Estate offices," Mr. Mann said, "and, where feasible, the conversion will eventually include a Savings Department and other trust company facilities.

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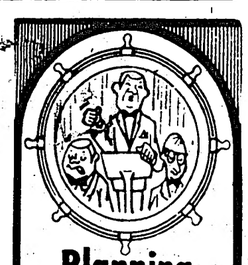

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LAVINE, HELEN. - On September 19th, late of 630 Roselawn Ave.

MARKOWITZ, ABRAHAM. On September 18th, late of 60 Invermay Ave.

NEWMARK, HARRY. - On September 19th, late of 26 Borden St.

PINNICK, SAMUEL. - On September 21st, late of 6030 Bathurst St.

POCKRASS, LOUIS. - On September 17th, late of 4350 Bathurst St.

POWER, RALPH. - On September 21st, late of New Jersey, USA.

SALOMON, HENRY. - On September 15th, late of 44 Arlstan Dr.

SILVERTON, SAMUEL. - On September 15th, late of Detroit Michigan and Miami Beach.

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ZEITOUN, PIA. - On September 20th, late of 3255 Bathurst St.

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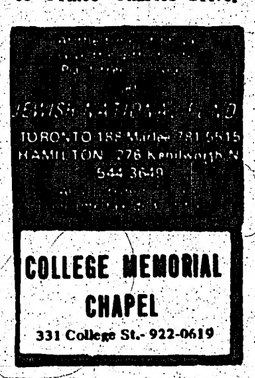

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PARKER, LEON.
The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late LEON PARKER beloved husband of Lena Parker, father of Willy, will take place on September 27, 11:00 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zaglembier section.

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of JACK SILBERMAN, beloved husband of Fajgunia, devoted father of Rosie and Toni, father-in-law of Irving, will take place on Sunday, September 27th, at 11:00 a.m., Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Road, Ostrovtzer Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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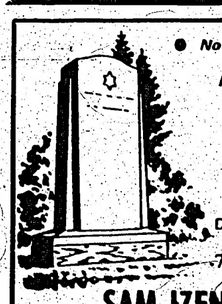
The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late MOISHE ROSENSWEIG, husband of the late Chava Rosensweig, beloved father of Mrs. Jack Bliman (Lil), Ben and Dave, devoted grandfather and great grandfather, will take place on Sunday September 27, at 11:00 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery (Chevra Shas Section). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



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A DROPOUT

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QUESTION: I have two sons 24, and 21. The older son has a graduate degree in social work. The younger son dropped out of college for a year and worked. Then he decided to go to college in California. He wants to remain there. He supports himself.

Three years ago, my husband suffered a heart attack. He recovered and is working part-time. I also have a job. We have a nice co-op apartment. The boys, when they are home, share a room. The boys do as they please and are not restricted in any way.

The older boy is planning to move out next month to share an apartment with a friend. He wants to be on his own.

My husband and I feel very badly about the boys leaving us, especially at a time when my husband isn't too well. If they would leave us to get married, we wouldn't mind. We must have failed them somehow.

ANSWER: Youngsters sometimes have to leave in order to return. No matter how much freedom the young adult has, there are still some obligations which he feels he has to meet when living with his parents. After all, it is their home, and he finds consideration of them and their privacy to be restricting of him and his activities.

At times, when he is not too mindful of them, they do not hesitate to tell him that this is still their home and they are the bosses. Because he is still told what to do at times, doubts naturally arise about his ability to be independent. To test his powers, he begins to dream of moving out on his own.

Boys, even more than girls, feel that to live at home, is to continue to be passive and dependent. In his social life, the young man is in an altogether different situation from that of the young woman. A young lady gives parties at home and entertains both girlfriends and boyfriends there. When a boy brings a girl home for dinner or for an evening, it has an entirely different significance and connotation. Living in his own apartment, he can entertain at home and even prepare some of the food. But this would not seem appropriate in his parents' home with his mother around. To have her make all the preparations, especially if she is a working mother would be an imposition.

The young man who wants to move out is not necessarily being rebellious and unmindful. That your two sons are doing so well and have the strength to say that they want to be on their own, indicates that you have been a success, not a failure as a parent. Your son did not waste his time the year he dropped out of college. He went to work and also, during this time clarified his goals and ambitions and decided on his own that he wanted a college education. That he thinks he would like to live out West does not necessarily mean that he wishes to get as far away from you as possible. There may be many genuine and valid considerations for his choice, like the educational and economic opportunities in the area.

Wanting your sons to stay home because their father has a heart condition, is not a very sound reason. It makes your sons feel guilty for wanting to achieve independence. This is not a rejection of their parents. Such a move could be their first step toward marriage, which you evidently want for your sons. It is quite natural for you to feel a little sad at the parting, however healthy and normal it may be. But you will find that when your sons have taken this step, and the family has been enlarged, all of you will actually have moved closer to each other.

MY NEIGHBOR MR. ROSENSPIEL

by Ruthie

I have a neighbor, elderly Mr. Rosenspiel. And a neighbor like Mr. Rosenspiel almost everybody has. You know, the type that goes around murmuring under his breath and has his own comment on every observation.

If you tell Mr. Rosenspiel it's a nice day, he agrees but adds that it looks like rain for tomorrow. If you say, good morning, he'll ask what's so good about it.

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Last week we all felt like Mr. Rosenspiel. The minute news of war broke out, all we could do was **khopp un 's-hartz** (grab the heart). Nobody could say a word. Every kind of emotion surged within us — fear, speculation, determination.

As soon as the children left for school, all the mamas in the building congregated on the stoop talking in hushed tones. And tears were gushing. It looked like Noah's flood.

Mittendrin (in the middle) was Mr. Rosenspiel. And I must say, from that minute on he provided a solid rock to lean on. He gave us courage with his philosophy and, surprisingly, sense of humor.

Can it be, in time of stress, a person's characteristics change?

When we were glum and moaned and groaned, he became optimistic.

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So what ran through our minds? Everybody was thinking about relatives in Israel — those who **nebekh** (poor things) had to go and fight, those who stayed behind at the mercy of air raid sirens. Everybody who ever was on a tour of the country tried to visualize the beautiful spots that maybe "had" it now. And some who had children there — don't ask! Feelings of consternation because they wouldn't come home and pride because they remained welled up all at once.

I tell you, it's indescribable — something the whole world, wherever there's a Jew and friend, was feeling.

And right in the middle Mr. Rosenspiel sniffed and plunged into the story when he was a soldier on the European Front in World War I.

He told us of the time he and two buddies lost their battalion and went the other way. They were picked up by an enemy officer, frisked and eventually thrown into jail.

Now it happened that in Mr. Rosenspiel's knapsack was a salami which, of course, the officer confiscated.

Well, do you know that salami saved Mr. Rosenspiel's life?

The officer liked it so much, he let Mr. Rosenspiel go, with the promise to send him another when he got home.

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So who would believe a tale like that? True or not is beside the point. The thing is, it had the desired effect. Our hearts became a little lighter and we began to think realistically.

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By now you know the story that's everybody's story. We're not thinking so much of the losses that are inevitable whether now or a generation later. What's important is, the dignity of the Jew is firmly established; he has a home he could call his own. Never mind a lot of talk from the city desk.

And everybody here is giving — no matter what — even his heart.

And we all appreciate Mr. Rosenspiel as he expresses our sentiments whenever he hears anything on TV:

Israel, the aggressor . . .

Mr. Rosenspiel: "Israel the aggressor!" Then he'd double his fist, turn purple and sputter, "Israel the aggressor! Your tongue should hang for that lie!"

"Israel should give back what she took in 1949," according to the Russians.

Mr. Rosenspiel: Not on your life! **Verr farsahmt** (get poisoned).

A Syrian delegate: The Zionist-Nazi complex . . .

Mr. Rosenspiel almost gags. "Drop dead!" he shouts at the idiot box.

Then, again from the same source: Israel plundered, pilfered . . .

Mr. Rosenspiel pulls his hair: "**Goz — linn** (robber)! How can you twist?"

"Nu," Mr. Rosenspiel finishes, "so let him talk. What does it mean anyway? Israel is winning the right to live like anybody else — and that's important."

To which we all breathe, Amen.

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Recipe for the week

Spicy braised chicken

3 lb. chicken, cut up
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup white vinegar
Bay leaf, small piece
4 peppercorns, 2 cloves
1 small onion, sliced
3/4 cup flour
1 tablespoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Marinate chicken for about 12 hours, in a cool place in combined salad oil, vinegar, salt, bay leaf, peppercorns, cloves and onions. Drain. Reserve marinade, letting oil come to the top. Skim off oil and use for browning the chicken. Meanwhile, place flour, paprika and pepper in clean paper bag. Place 2 or 3 pieces of chicken at a time in bag and shake to coat with flour. Brown chicken in the oil over low heat, turning to brown evenly. Add leftover seasonings and vinegar; cover and simmer. Overall cooking time should be about 50 minutes. During last 10 minutes, uncover to allow chicken to crisp. Remove chicken to hot platter. Make gravy from pan drippings. Yield 5 servings.

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A NOVEL EXPERIMENT

Dr. Schlesinger is professor at the U. of T. School of Social Work.

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looks and marital state should be a magnet attracting some of the new members that they want so eagerly.

They live in 10 houses in Carmiel that were allocated to them when they first moved to the town; most of them work in Haifa and Acre; they eat at home and raise their own children. Where does the kibbutz principle come in?

All their earnings go into "All their earnings go into the common kitty," explains Alan, the newly elected secretary of the kevutza. It is then divided according to need. When we were still at the Hebrew language training course, we had many arguments about how the money should be allocated. Some of us thought that we should have a separate plan made for each family according to its needs, as worked out by a special committee. Others thought that this would turn out to be impractical and woolly, liable to cause arguments; they thought we should have a set formual according to the size of each family. We ended up with a compromise -- adopting the second principle subject to modifications decided upon by the Equality Committee."

Reverting to the money question, most of them must have left loving and comparatively affluent parents back in North America, who presumably despatch an odd dollar or two to keep the wolves from the door. What happens to such money? And is it not calculated to cause inequalities?

At least half of the group have been visited by their parents already this summer. They did leave presents. The group fixed a limit to the amount a person could keep -- the rest had to go to the common kitty.

How are the parents reacting to the urban kibbutz?

Many of the parents were not so much against Israel as against the whole experiment of the urban collective. They wouldn't have minded if the members had gone to the University, they said; they said that the group should cut out the nonsense. But most of them have come round now, and agree that there is something that is good and likely to succeed.

They have mentioned that they want new members: do they impose any restrictions according to the country of origin, creed, color or age?

Alan says: "We'll take anyone -- Americans, Canadians, Israelis, Hungarians, Chinese -- anybody. The more the merrier. We don't care about religion: two or three of us are observant, the others aren't. It was agreed that we should keep a kosher kitchen. As for age, apart from parents, we think that people in their twenties or thirties will fit in socially -- those in their forties or over would probably find it too hard."

It's possible that here in Canada we may find that some young people may be moving in the same direction as the new urban pioneers in Israel.

MOSCOW CHIEF RABBI HEADS DELEGATION TO BELGRADE JEWISH CEREMONY

Belgrade, (JCNS). - Rabbi Yehuda Levin, of Moscow, who is now 76, headed a Jewish delegation from the Soviet Union which recently attended celebrations here of the 60th birthday of Dr. Lavoslav Kadelburg, president of the Federation of Yugoslav Jewish Communities.

The Soviet group included Mihail Semyonovich Mihailov, president of Moscow's main synagogue; Mr. D. M. Stiskin, cantor of the Leningrad Synagogue; Rabbi I. B. Schwartzblat, of Odessa; Mr. A. M. Kogan, president of the Odessa Synagogue, and Mr. M. I. Gutman of Kiev.

The Yugoslav Government gave an official reception for Dr. Kadelburg and the foreign visitors, and the Federation of Yugoslav Jewish Communities held a special banquet. This was followed by a reception given by the Belgrade Jewish community.

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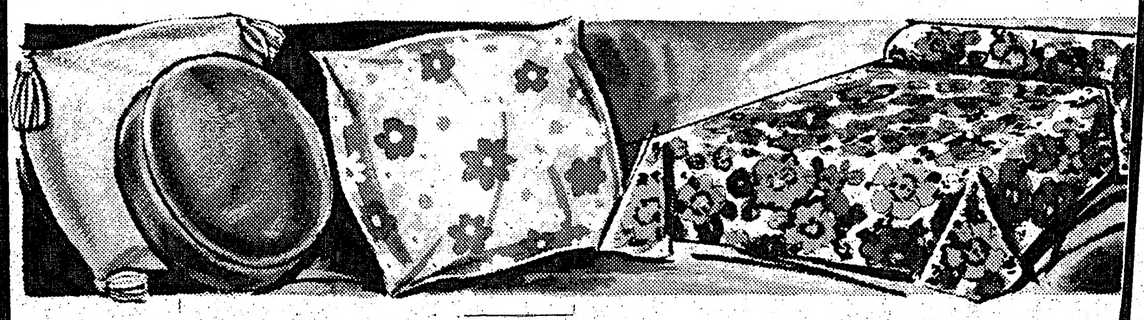

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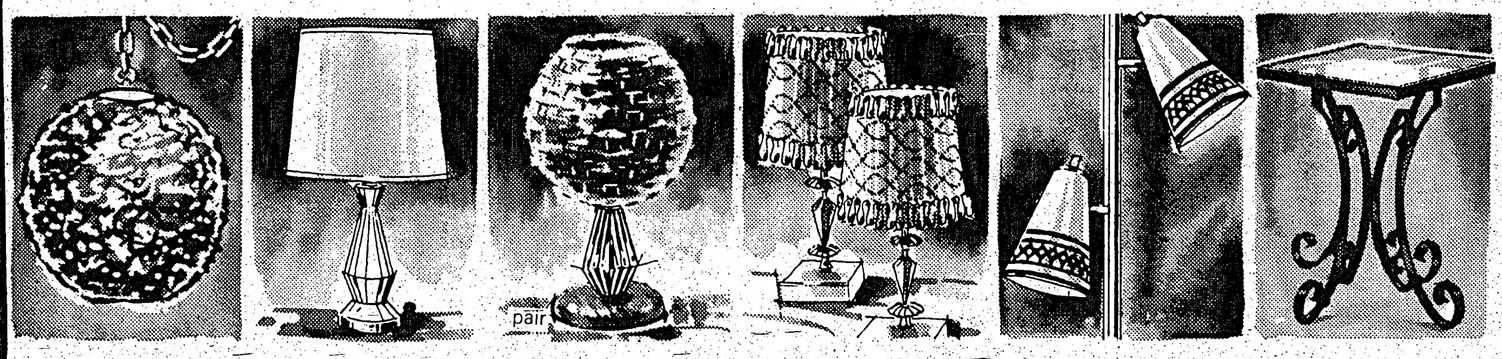

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